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Present this to Mr. *Mace* the
Prophet of the most High,
his Messenger.

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*Knowing this first, that there shall come in the last
days Scoffers, saying, Where is the promise
of his coming?*

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*Remember yee that they told you, there should be
Mockers in the last time, having not the
Spirit.*

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From the Lady *Eleanor* the Hand-
maid of the Holy Spirit,

T O

Our beloved Brother M^r *Mace*, the
Anointed of our Lord.

HAVING in the burthen of his pre-
cious VVord been my self a
partaker, made a publique Example,
no mean one, concerning the way
before the Lords coming to be pre-
pared, Have thought it not unneces-
sary by what means it came to passe,
to impart and publish the same unto
your self, in making known some
passages, the truth of which un-
known not unto the whole world,

almost ever since the Year 1625.

Shewing withall about a few dayes before the former Kings departure this life, how first of all there came a Scottish Lad to this City, about the age of Thirteen, one *George Carr* by Name, otherwise cald the dumb Boy or Fortuneteller, so term'd, that spake not for some space of time, with whom it was my hap, upon a visit, to meet where some of them would needs send for this Boy, although few more jealous of such acquaintance or sparing, yet able to discern between such a one and Impostures, making bold before my departure thence, to direct him the way to my house, where care should be taken of him, not the lesse because a Stranger, accordingly who there abode,

abode, where no simple people, but expert and learnd as any, try'd no few conclusions; some instanced as here:

Sometimes who would take the Bible or a Chronicle, and open it, and close it again, then cause the aforesaid Youth to shew by signs and such like dumb demonstrations, what was containd therein; which things he so to the life exprest and acted, as were it a Psalm or Verse then feignd to sing, though saw not a letter of the Book; and sometime that suddenly behinde him would blow a Horn, whereat never so much as changed his look, seemd so hard of hearing. And again thus, to sound him farther, one must stop his ears fast, and then what ~~two~~ whisperd at the other end

end of the Gallery, he must declare what they spake in the ear, as often as they pleased several times.

Having by that time gotten a whistling voice, as plain as any can speak, like a Bird; before that had used signs for the space of three Moneths, then no longer dumb or deaf.

To conclude, whatsoever it were he able to manifest it, whether contained in Letters enclosed in Cabinets, or by numbring how many pence or pepper corns in a Bag or Box before it was opened, or any thing of that kind fit for the vulgar capacity too; or when he was brought into any place amongst Strangers, one should write in several papers every ones Name, and he must give them accordingly
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to each his own Name, at first making as though he were in some doubt which way to bestow himself, where the chief Divines of the City present, some of them bestowing a shilling on him, without farther consideration thought it sufficient, &c. whilest others of that calling as liberal of their slanderous tongues; that no longer might be harbored in our house, likened to Friar *Rush*, Servants had so incensed their Masters, setting all on fire, with Iustices of Peace and Church-men, giving out he was a Vagrant, a Counterfeit, or a VVitch. Immediately upon which the Spirit of Prophesie falling likewise upon me, then were all vext worse then ever, ready to turn the house upside down, laying this to his charge too :
when

when laying aside Household cares
all, and no conversation with any
but the VVord of God, first by con-
ference with the Prophet Daniel, cap.
8. ver. 13. I found out this place, Then
I heard O N E Saint speaking unto
another Saint, said unto that certain
Saint which S P A K E (in the Ori-
nal (to wit) The N umberer of Se-
crets, or the wonderful N umberer
(Hebr. Palmoni) How long the Vi-
sion concerning the daily, and the Trans-
gression making desolate, to give the
Hoste, &c. And he said unto me, Unto
Two thousand three hundred days, then
shall the Sanctuary be cleansed.

The sum of it this, as much to say,
Inquired of such a one that spake not
at first, How long from the Vision
before this Prophecie shall be revealed,

or

or whether I should be able, &c. as now about Two thousand two hundred years complete since the Captivity, as here answered, *O Son of Man, for at the time of the end it shall be: Behold, I will make thee know in the last end of the indignation, for at the time appointed shall be the end, Daniel, cap. 8.*

And thus not only providing for that aforefaid admired Guest, but adored him almost; how it afterward came to pass, like that least of all seeds, how it sprang up, as follows: Here following the Prophets their order in these circumstances, Time, Persons, and Place, observed: Shewing,

In the aforefaid Year, 1625. the first of his Reign, the first of his Name, in the Moneth of *July*, so
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called after the first Roman Emperor, in *Berks*, the first of Shires, myself whose Father the prime Peer, or first Baron, being at my House in *Englesfield*, then heard early in the Morning a Voice from Heaven, speaking as through a Trumpet these words;

There is Nineteen years and an half to the Judgement day, and be you as the meek Virgin.

When occasioned through the plague, that heavy hand, like the Wise mens coming from the East, the Term came down to *Reading* our next Market town; and that first Parliament following it posting down to *Oxford*, not far off either: And sometime as in *Augustus* days, so in this

of great Britains second Monarch,
 taxed likewise with no ordinary taxes
 levied; when this morning Star, this
 second Babe born, ruling the Nations
 with an iron Rod, no light Iudge-
 ments foreshewing at hand: which
 words in a Manuscript annex'd to an
 Interpretation of the Prophet *Daniels*
Visions, A few days finished afore,
 was then immediately for to be pub-
 lished, carried to *Oxfords* Parliament,
 that ancient'st of Universities, this
 golden Number heard, extending to
 the Year 1644. *January*.

VVhich Book perfected about the
 first of August, was with mine own
 hand delivered and presented to *Ab-*
bots Archbishop, where the Babe
 signed in the presence of no few wit-
 nesses, with this token, That the great

Plague should presently cease; that Curse so furiously poud out on the desolate City, where grasse grew in her chief streets should be inhabited.

At which time the weekly Bill amounted to Five thousand; but because the next week it increased Six hundred, this Token of such deliverance was utterly cast out of remembrance: Howbeit before the end of August, scarce Five hundred of the Plague deceased, in such an instant vanished, which sometime was grown up to that height as the Age of the World, Five thousand six hundred.

Concerning which aforesaid judgment or blow, foreshewed no other then the day of Iudgements expresse forerunner, the worlds final blow at hand; upon farther consult
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with the Scriptures, the Book of the *Revelation*, understood how with the 7. Chapter it accorded, saying, *And I saw four Angels standing at the four corners of the Earth, holding the four Winds that they should not blow, until expired such a time, such a year.*

VVhere that new prognostication beginning with the loud Moneth of *March*, shews till 1644. those pernicious winds restrained under the seald Number of One hundred forty and four, &c. the conseald time in those Characters inclosed: So again Chapter 14. where those mustered Troops on Mount *Zion*, seald in the forehad with the same Number, *One hundred forty and four thousand*, encluding the fourth thousand year of our Redemption, when he born
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of a Virgin not only, but the year of Grace, 1644. when *Babylon* falls; *Shee's faln, shee's faln*: together with the Kalender for that year, beginning with the blessed Virgins feast (vers.) saying, *They are Virgins, &c. Redeemed from amongst men the first fruits.*

And so much for the new Song, which none besides could learn, too difficult for former Ages, too high a noat to reach.

To which the 21. Chapter answers, where she that virgin Cities walls measured, *One hundred forty four Cubits*, the Churches preparation then, or Reformation before the end.

And since prophesies Thundring
Reign began, what judgments since
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the year 1625 *July*, shal give you a list of some of them ; beginning at home first, where this Book of mine was sacrificed by my first Husbands hand, thrown into the fire , whose Doom I gave him in letters of his own Name (*John Daves, Loves Hand*) within three years to expect the mortal blow ; so put on my mourning garment from that time : when about three days before his sudden decease, before all his Servants and Friends at the Table, gave him passe to take his long sleep, by him thus put off, *I pray weep not while I am alive, and I will give you leave to laugh when I am dead.*

Accordingly which too soon came to pass, for contrary to a solemn Vow within three Moneths married to another Husband , who escaped not scotfree :

scotfree: he likewise burning my Book,
 another Manuscript, a remembrance
 to the King for beware great Bri-
 tains blow at hand, shewd him thus,
Dan. 12. And at that time shall Micha-
el the great Prince stand up, and there
shall be a time of tronble, such as never
was since a Nation, with the Resur-
 rection in his time to be prophesied:
 & for a token of the time, *At that time*
the people shall be delivered, their op-
 pressors put to flight; where very
 Parliament-Stars shining for ever, as
 by such a solemn Oath taken there
 sworn, &c. the contents of that last
 chap. verily concluding with the first
 year of the present Reign, 1625. sig-
 nified in those no obscure characters,
Blessed is he that waits: And comes
 to Three hundred thirty five; which
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being added unto the former reckon-
ing of Two hundred and ninety, a-
mounts to 1625. to wit, when this seal-
ed Vison before the end shall be re-
vealed, witnesse the troublesome time.

And of *Daniel* signifying Iudge-
ment too. Thus about two years af-
ter the Marriage, I waiting on the
Queen as shee came from Masse or
Evening Service, All Saints day, to
know what service shee pleased to
command me, The first question was,
When she should be with Child. I an-
swered, *O portus habere tempus*, Inter-
preted by the Earl of Carlisle: and the
next, *What successe the Duke would
have*, who (the queen said) was intren-
ching, and much forwardnesse in. An-
swered again, As for his honor, of that
he would not bring home much, but

his person should return in safety
with no little speed, which to neither
side gave content, satisfied not his
Friends, much lesse such as look'd af-
ter his death.

*Shewing she
should have
a Son.*

Besides, told the queen, for a time
she should be happy; But how long
said she? I told her, Sixteen years,
that was long enough. But by the
Kings coming in our discourse, inter-
rupted, saying, He heard how I fore-
told my former Husband of his Death
some three dayes before it: Said I, I told
him of a certain Servant of your Ma-
jesties, one extraordinary proper, &c
that forthwith was to come upon ear-
nest businesse to me; and that he ask'd
me the next day before his Death,
when I expected my Gentleman: To
which his Majesty replied, *That was*
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the next way to break his heart, who
was pleased so much to commend my
choyce without excepting any.

And so that time Twelve Months
the queen conceived of a Son; and
although had forgotten me, yet
some about her I informed, that her
Son should go to Christning and Bu-
rrying in a day.

Coming before Her time

And the Duke accordingly too
miscarrying, arrived safely the week
after I had been there; of whose mo-
neth of *August* to continue till then,
not misinformed of it by persons of
quality, told him from me; where-
at Sir *Archibald* my Husband so
much vext, ventured (at my moti-
on) to lay the Breeches, before Mrs
Murray for one, and Mrs *Maxfield*,
if I would be bound when it came

not to passe, to abjure such my predictions, winzees, as he said it, that sold the blessing was disappointed.

Whereupon seconded by his Uncle the Dean of Winchester, who wrote up to him to put me in mind September was at hand, and that secret things belongs to God, &c, but shortly after craved me pardon, because it seemd I had added, The Duke should never see a day in September, & one be waild on all sides, as though I would chrow the houses out at windows, VVorshipped so much before, But still pressing Great Britain blow, for which purpose to be near the Court, taking a house at Saint James, where the King not pleased with such Alarms, commanded one of his Bed-chamber, Mr. Kinky to go from

from him, and know what he had to do
with his affairs; and if he desisted not, he
would take another course. To which my
answer was, I would take my course
against him, namely, Sir Archibald
Douglas that had burnt my papers to
purchase his favor, and that he and all
should know shortly.

In the conclusion Mr. Kirk said,
He was not carried with the vulgar, but
prayed me to tell him whether the King
should have a Son, or not. I unwilling to
send him empty away, assured him a
Son, and a strong Child; which he
not sparing to impart, accordingly
solemnized was with Bonfires, &c.
within a Moneth.

At which time, the first day of
June, his Servant Sir Archibald Doug-
las in Martins Church at the Com-
munion,

munition, was strooken bereft of his senses, in stead of speech made a noice like a Brute creature, doubtlesse his heart changed into a Beasts too, for so would put his head into a dish of Broth, of Lettice or Herbs, and drink Oyl and Vinegar, and sometimes Beer all together, insatiable that way, knew nobody but only my self, though it was not my hap to be at *London* then, nor when my former husband as suddenly dyed, but in *Berkshire*, through Gods providence the day before that saw them both.

Some three months before in the presence of the Lady *Berkshire* & the Lady *Carlisle*, who imputed it to want affection, that needs would have reconciled the businesse, declared sentence,

vance upon him, Not so happy to be
 to die, may worse then death should befall
 him; and so before all his Friends, who
 witnessed it with their Hands, the wri-
 ting was drawn up, bearing Date in
 March 1630, &c. That if in the Mo-
 neth of June next some such wonderful
 judgement from God came not upon him,
 then in a Sheet I would walk to Pauls
 barefoot, whilst he boasting, How
 with a Greyhound he could run up a hill
 in the Snow, and the like. Where
 a witty Divind one of the wit-
 nesses, saying, Sir, give my Lady You-
 ly for it: And so though until the
 Moneth of Youly given, yet accom-
 plished the first day of June on a Sun-
 day at London, going up to give his
 Attendance at the Princes Birth; his
 Uncle Deane Young when he saw
 and him,

him, saying, I had turn'd him now into
 his long Coats indeed; And which a
 foresaid Divine was drown'd, soon af-
 ter the Boat cast away, that then lose
 his jest, would sooner lose his friend;
 And as *Elisha* said to *Elijah*, He
 would not leave him; so passing on
 with what became of the house
 where those papers of mine at Saint
James received Martyrdom, *De-
 nation's*, immediately was burnt
 down, with no few of his Majesties
 choyce Books, re-edified since; And
 first of all as since in Ireland in a house
 of ours burnt eighty, all Scots; which
 unhappy house (left by me) Mr. *Pe-
 rrick Yong* the Deans Brother would
 needs take it, turn'd to a Library, and
 he following his Brothers Text, *Thou
 reveald things belongs to us*, Deut. with
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his hand in Hebrew, Greek and Latine, written on a piece of the Book, having to the fire, like an old Sot for his pains, sacrificed the rest.

*Quid
scripsi
scripsi*

And not thus resting, shall give you a passage or two more ; shewing the holy Spirit besides speaking with other Tongues, able to speak without a Tongue sometime, as by the Prophet *Ezekiel* to that rebellious Age, growing downward, by his portraying and the like : Shewing a few days before my deserting the aforesaid house, coming home, having been forth, and meeting with one seeming dumb, that came along with me, Soldier like, with a long garment or russet Coat, a red Crosse on the sleeve, by signs uttering his minde ; where leaving him at door, without

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other notice, cold welcom, that had watched about the house all day, as they told me, calling to minde what trouble by such a one befel: presently after comes in Sir *Archibald Douglas* my Husband from *Whitehall*, followed with a Chaplain and some six Servants, affrighted all, protested he had met with an Angel, whose custom always to give something to the poor, saying, He was come with him, a yong man very handsom, about his age, praying me to come forth; the Servants vowing he came out of Heaven, otherwise might (in the open fields) seen him afore suddenly who caught their Master by the arm.

Which man applying himself wholly to Sir *Archibald Douglas* by such discoursing signs, of his late

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marriage, and former course of his life ; would not a look vouchsafe me, till at last by locking, as it were, and unlocking a door, which I interpreting to presage prison, he assented unto this token bestowd on me ; and Sir *Archibalds* back turned, then stept within the door as none should see him but my self, by pointing at him, and bending the fist, looking up as it were to Heaven, as though some heavy hand toward : About a Moneth after that lost both Reason and Speech , by like signs feign to learn his meaning, as he able to impart his minde, formerly shewd.

VWhen this Messenger departing, as though had far to go , as swift as an arrow , having taken a shilling in good part, though promi-

sed as many pounds would he come again, by spreading the hands which he seemed to understand ; where like conference to have, many of the Court sending after him, standing at *St. James's* gate to staid him ; but no more of him heard, amongst the poor though inquired, whether knew any such. Moreover shewing us a Verdict should passe on our side for *Englefield*, pointing westward ; about a fortnight after coming to passe in *Easter Term* : whereof all our neighbors at *Berkshire* house, and Master *Gwin* and the rest till it came in much expectation, the only Tryal that gave us our right.

And since saln on this chronological Discourse, a passage or two more that would fill almost a Library, were all

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written as that Disciple wrote, the world would not contain the Books: Upon day visiting the Countesse of Berks, where the Earl of *Holland* present and others, and the Countess of *Carlisle*, who as I was informed by Lord *Andevere*, made no secret of it; And some Relating of the Lord *Stewards* sending about casting his Nativity to one at *Clarkenwel*; the wiseman had told he should live to the Age of Fifty nine: But my judgement otherwise I told them, for being born when the great Earthquake was, by the same token his mother saying, *He would prove a Coward*, wishing him to harken to me, for 49 was his time appointed, who suddenly on a day and ^{*Jubile*} ~~Year~~ deceased on his Birth day 49. *William* Earl of *Penbrooke*

by some Citizens there weighing
plate, on fames wing was mounted.

As this for another then blazed,
being invited by the Lady of *Berk-*
shire to her Childes Christning, sent
word I might not, nor would not
come; howbeit a fortnight after went,
being Neighbors, finding there the
Lord *Goring* and the Lady *Carlisle*,
the Lady *Berks* aspect somewhat sad,
relating my denial to her, saying,
She knew it boded something to her child:
The Lady *Carlisle* saying, *He is well,*
is he not ? Yes, & praise God said she, as
any of the rest : Then quoth the Lord
Goring, & pray let us know what thun-
dering thumping thing it is about my
Lady *Berkshires* Son : To which on-
ly thus before I went, enquired of her
the Name of the other born before
this

this last, as I take it she said was *Philip*, then he must be again the yongest I again replied, as after a few hours the same night the Childe suddenly was gone and died, &c.

And though these things not done in corner or remote place, restrained neither city nor court from such violent doings, vain laughter, like the crack- of thorns, as the wiseman, *cap. &c.* shews to be regarded as much, of whose high presumption on record, such a blast from *Whitehall*, bearing Date *October, 1633, &c.*

From the Court of *Whitehall, &c.*

H*is Majesty doth expresly Com-
mand the Lord Archbishops Grace
and his Commissioners, for causes Ec-
clesiastical,*

clesiastical, That the Petitioner be forthwith called before them for presuming to imprint the said Books, and for preferring this detestable Petition.

Sidney Montague.

Which blasphemous accursed reference thus occasioned was ; upon their taking away of my Books printed at *Amsterdam* : But pressing to have them restored passages taken out of the Scripture concerning great *Babylons* blow, *Dan. 5.* And the Beast ascended out of the Bottomlesse pit, *Revel. 11.* Applied to Great Britain, with the Hand-writing (*cap. 5.*) Thou art found wanting, &c. extended from that Marriage feast, ever since 1625. into the year 1645.

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or from the abomination, &c. *Dan. 12.*

And of the aforefaid reference, thus ; ſave Reverence his Grace the foreman of the Iury, 1633. *Octob. 23.* commanding firſt a Candle, he that would not be warnd ; but ſaid *No more of that* ; burnt the Book, ſaying, *My Lords, I have made you a ſmoother of Dooms-day, to be in ſuch a year about Candlemas, till then ſhe takes time enough : What ſhall we do next ?* when with one voice, *Let her be fined Three thouſand pounds, Excommunicated, no Bible allowed her, or Pen and Ink, or woman Servant ; carry her away,* as by a VVarrant under twelve Hands, confined to the Gatehouſe for ever, where kept a cloſe priſoner for two years, the Lords day unknown from another , the reſt for brevity and

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modesty sake dismissed.

To this day which sentence and remains of the smoked Book remain extant in the Office, Trophees of his Triumph, buried by this *Achan*, this golden wedge or tongue, he firnamed the *Beast*, from *Oxford* deriving his Name, smothered as other things.

And *Irelands* Massacre, was it not *October 23?* and *Edgehil* fight the 23? Then *Octobers* VVine-pressle trodden; even shewing you a Mystery withal, *Rev. 17. The Beast that was, and is not, even he is the eighth, and is of the seven, and goeth into Perdition.* Even Kings and the Beast both put together; as from *H.8. H.7. &c.* with his 7. years complete, and 8. current, the Archbishops lawless term before his going into prison, that Son of Perdition,

dition, translated to which place 1633. *September*, his ascending then, &c.

And twelve Bishops at once, were not so many sent to the Tower? hee likewise in the year 1644. *January* on a Friday put to death or killed, according to the tenor of that Petition, stiled in such a probrious maner; composed as follows:

Most humbly shews to Your Majesty,

That the Word of God the first year of Your happy Reign spoken to the Petitioner, upon Friday last did suffer early in the morning, the B. Beast ascended out of the Bottomless Pit, seven Heads having signified seven years his making War, hath overcome and killed them Books sealed with the Prophets Testimony, &c.

E. L. E. A. N. O. R. 1633, &c.

For unfolding the mystery of which referring unto *Rev 11.*

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And so much testified in this Compenduary for this crucifi'd Book, containing the year of God 1644. for the treading down then his foes, suffering between Sir *Archibald Dowglas* on the one hand, and the Archbishop on the other; as both in one year, Sir *Archibald Dowglas* departing this life 1644. July 28. on Sunday the Lords Resurrection, interred in *Pancras* that Mother of Churches, Aged 44. the other on a Friday, the day our Lord descended, &c.

And with *Job* that good man with evil things, not unmindeful of the good, so of this mans double portion, living the flower of his days such a Monastical life, not admitting his own Brothers to see his face, sent from his parents out of *Scotland*, with such violence

lence set upon the Kingdom of Hea-
 ven, wrestling like *Jacob*, his Candle
 till three in the morning not put out,
 he subscribing *Elisha*, calling the
 Clergy no other then *Baals* Chap-
 lains from pregnant Scripture proofs;
 and at his death admitting none, say-
 ing, *His place without them was prepa-
 red*, with *Moses* injoying a view of
Canaan: as in truth such despisers of
 Propheſie could not conclude them
 other then such, even forbidden to bid
 them *God speed*, it being ſtiled the te-
 ſtimony of *Ieſus*, *Rev. 19.* and by
 ſhewing them of their ſaltleſſe Col-
 lects out of ſeaſon, praying as it were,
 Hear us for thy Servant *St. Andrews*
ſake, *St. Thomas*, *St. Bartholomew*, &c.
 without a word or mention how *Pe-
 ter* ſerved him, and *St. Thomas*; the
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ten like *Josephs Brethren*, so envying the other twain, all because they would be greatest as about the Keys, now at such strife: Turn'd to the keys of the Gatehouse prison and Bedlem, those in their custody without question of such marvel may boast.

So lastly shewing of that writ served on the Kings house, *Dan. 5.* this also *Zech. 5.* serves for our meridian; *The flying rowl twenty Cubits in length, visiting the house of the false swearer, the thief;* appointed for plundering perjured witnesses and Iurors, their whole Estate of it, robbing no few: And with the Coat of the present, displayed too, directed to the sign of the Flying Stork, not unlike the French vertugal like sails, the wind in their wings, mounted in the Air, that

that fugitive Mother (Sorcerers wickedness) and her Daughter, erecting Castles, old *Babels*, decay'd Towers, (besides their *Sedans*) where the leaden weight bids beware the sheet of lead, *Zech.* as by her sitting in the midst of the Ephah carried, &c. So no farther of their carriage, his weighd in the Ballance, as hers measured by the Bushel.

And to like purpose, witnesse our Parliament LIKE-VVISE daily visited, though shewd our God a Revealer of secrets, *Daniel 2. Sets up Kings, puts down, changes Times and Seasons*, by the great massy Image, as that for ONE piece armed at all points (great Britains figure) points withal to Idolatries downfal for ever; And this although declared unto them

them aforehand, the *Whitfontide* before the Irish Rebellion brake forth, that the brittle iron feet of the fearful Image broken in pieces, served for the Kingdom of *Ireland* and *Climat*, the first blow to be given there; but so taken up, like the *Athenians*, every one hearing and telling News, passages coming forth every day cry'd, spending their time in nothing else but such Commentaries.

This the sentence of our aforesaid *Will* men, *What will this Babler say?*

That it might be fulfilld, shewd & assured also by our Savior, *There is nothing so secret nor hid which shall be unreveald or not preacht on the house top*, from that below, even to that High High Court or House, yet asleep all, like the sleeper *Ionah*, or those bidden sleep on: So thou thee, O Father, that hast hidden from them these things (of thy counsel not made) but us reveald them. *Dan. 2. 19. Then was the secret reveald to Daniel, Ver. 21. & 28. & 47.*

Anagr. { *Reveale O Daniel.*
 { *Eleanor Audeley.*